

... DISTRICT OF ALASKA ...

United States Commissioner's Office

Fort Wrangel, Alaska, *Aug. 24<sup>th</sup> 1891.*

IN REPLY TO YOURS OF

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Mr. Sheldon Jackson,  
Co. S. R. S. Bear,  
Alaskan Waters,

My Dear Sir, -

I thought a letter would probably reach you at Unalaska on your return there.

I have had some apprehensions for your health knowing that you were not in the best of condition when you started. You are in good hands however with Capt. and Mrs. Healey and I trust no harm may befall any of you.

Rudolph said he would try and make the butter knives and the paper cutters, one half dozen each, by the time you return. Price two dollars each. For the paper cutters he may take a trifle less.

Matters in South Eastern Alaska move along as of yore. No perceptible



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improvement in our civil administration.  
The term of the District Court for which  
we were waiting last spring has not yet  
convened.

I have concluded to remain at Wrangel  
awhile longer, unless the democrats  
ask for my resignation.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin have not yet re-  
turned from the east. We expect Dr. Thwing's  
home by the middle of September.

Remember me kindly to Capt. and Mrs. Kealey.

Very Sincerely yours,  
Wm. A. Kelly



ack  
#206 Sears Building.

Boston, Sep. 6th, 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

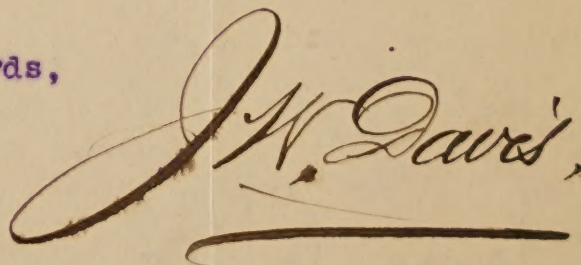
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:--

I sent your address on Alaska, at Hampton, to Eastern Turkey, and have received \$10.00 from Miss Emily Wheeler, at Harpoot, for that work. I hardly dare enclose it, not knowing how this letter may have to follow you afar, and leave the amount in Mrs. Davis' care. Perhaps you will meet her at Mohonk next month, but at any rate can address her with the enclosed envelope, and she will remit as you may direct.

I shall be sorry to miss meeting you and other friends at the Indian Conference, but I am having the pleasant prospect of a winter in the Mediterranean.

With warm regards,



Mrs. J. W. Davis

Newton, Mass.

460 Centre St.

Dear Doctor: As Mrs. Davis is keeping the contribution mentioned above, I have not answered this letter, but forward it to you. H.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

I will be happy  
to see you on  
Tuesday, the 11<sup>th</sup>

M<sup>rs</sup> Elliott F. Shepard.

at 10 A. M. -

Your most interesting  
letter from Alaska  
has been enjoyed  
by us all. - M<sup>rs</sup> Shepard

Sep<sup>r</sup> 11. th

Dr.

2 West Fifty-second Street.

ack



Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> 1894  
U. S. S. "Bear"

Dr. Jackson

My dear Sir

May I take liberty  
to oblige you some favor,  
which you can only will  
succeed. I like to have  
one of "native canne" (model)  
for Japanese Mission. I  
am understood this is a  
place, where I can buy  
one. Please buy one  
for me with your excellent  
judgment of selection.

I do not wish very big  
one, and do not care  
what cost me, if it is  
not exceedingly high.

I am your very truly

W. B. He





LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE,

MOHONK LAKE, ULSTER CO., NEW YORK.

A. K. SMILEY,  
PROPRIETOR.

Sept. 17th 1894

My Dear Sir;

The Twelfth Annual Mohonk Indian  
Conference will be held here Wednesday,  
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10th, 11th & 12th,  
two sessions each day as usual.

Mrs Smiley joins me in extending a most  
cordial invitation for you to be present  
as our guest.

We would be glad to welcome you on  
Tuesday so as to be at the opening session  
on Wednesday. The closing session will  
be on Friday evening and you are invited to  
remain until Saturday. A time table is  
enclosed giving trains as now running but  
some of these may be withdrawn in October.  
Carriages will be at the station to meet  
all trains.

We hope to hear that you will be with  
us. With kindest regards,

Very cordially yours,

Albert K. Smiley,  
by *A. Smiley*

To Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dept of The Interior,

Washington D. C.



Receipt of letter ack. and write informed that request would be referred to Dr. J.

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Rev Theodore Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir -

Agreeable

to your request of March 23<sup>r</sup> I write to re-  
mind you of your promise to make the  
address at the <sup>28<sup>th</sup></sup> Anniversary of our Y. V. C. W.  
Oct 28<sup>th</sup> Sunday Ev. and. We hope, nothing  
will prevent, your being with us.  
We are looking forward to your visit with  
much pleasure, and will be pleased to hear  
from you soon. Very kindly yours  
H. S. McLeod



ack

1533, O St. Washington  
Sept 24<sup>th</sup> 1884

Rev. Mr. Jackson

Dear Sir -

We are greatly  
distressed about not being  
able to secure helpers for the  
Unalakleet work.

I greatly fear from letters  
rec'd. that both Mr and  
Mrs Luck will utterly  
fail in health - if they get  
no relief.

Both Mrs Fisk & Mrs Rust  
as well as myself have  
been looking and writing  
in every direction for some  
one who is willing to go  
to that far away place,



I hear nothing from Miss  
Shart since she wrote she  
had rec'd her appointment  
papers, although I have  
written her several times.  
Neither has my letters, been  
returned as requested.

I have thought perhaps  
you might find some one  
at Sitka or San Francisco  
who will go for the present.

I greatly regret this taking  
more children this sum-  
mer - before it was known  
helpers could be secured,  
and think now, rather than  
sacrifice Mrs Luck they  
had better return those  
taken from near places.

Of course they must keep  
those from the Islands.  
It seems to me they are  
all that can be cared for  
under present conditions.  
We cannot force people  
to go - and seem helpless.

I went to see Mr Hamilton  
hoping he had some one  
on his list - available.

We wrote Rev Wanders  
but hear nothing from him.  
Our way seems hedged in  
every direction. Can only  
look up - and pray for  
deliverance.

But I want you and Mr  
& Mrs Luck to understand -  
the Committee, have not been  
unfaithful to this interest.

Sincerely Yours,  
Mrs H. M. Teller,



Springville Utah, Sept. 27<sup>th</sup> 1894.

The Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Bro.: I presume you will remember me although we have not met for nearly fifteen years. You called me from Columbia Seminary and sent me out into the Gunnison valley in 1880. Gunnison, Solida, Poncha Springs and Durango are some of the churches I have organized or ministered to in their early days. Some of them as Solida and Durango, are now strong, self supporting churches. I was also chiefly instrumental in the foundation of Solida Academy.

Five years ago I took charge of the Mormon mission in Springville at the invitation of the Presbytery of Utah.

You may not recollect that when you

just met me in Denver you said  
that you had thought some of sending me  
out to Utah. Well, here I am at last,  
and very likely I may end my  
work here. Five years have seen great  
changes in Springville. At first we could  
not hold a morning service, could not  
take a regular collection, our congregation  
was feeble and dispirited, our building  
was utterly unfit for the work, and our  
schools were in bad shape.

Now, all is changed. We have the pres-  
tigious Pres. church in Utah - a model of  
comfort and efficiency, our member-  
ship has more than doubled, we have  
raised as high as \$1000 in a year, and  
now contribute several hundred dol.

lars toward self support. Our influence  
and prestige in the community have  
grown five-fold. The Mormons are com-  
ing to know and respect us more every  
year. But in is of the school I wish to  
speak particularly. We now have the Log-  
an Presbyterian Academy in Utah and  
it is a model of thoroughness and ef-



iciency. Our enrollment this year will  
not fall much short of 200. and can  
be increased to 200 or 300. Our reputa-  
tion is rising all the time and we  
are now taking pupils right away  
from the large Mormon Church schools.  
Parents say, "What is the tuition to us?  
our children get a training then which  
money can't value." So we have no  
trouble about tuition. Our work is  
largely academic - then being 25 or 30  
in the highest dept. with classes in  
Latin and Greek. We are now putting  
up a large Boarding Hall which we ex-  
pect to fill next year. Our Princip-  
al - Prof. Willis Marshall is a son of  
Dr. Thos Marshall. He is the finest class-  
ical scholar in our Utah work and a  
teacher of some qualities. His energy and  
enthusiasm are stirring up the people to  
an unprecedented interest in education.  
A call is now made for still further  
development in the way of manual  
training. Our citizens Mormon and Gen-  
tile are I think, ready to unite in

providing the requisite equipments. Now I write as a director of the new college in Salt Lake & which our school is destined to bear a momentous relation.

That institution - with its present outlook - will be the best endowed and equipped in Utah for college work. Probably it will be able to handle three or four hundred students. The great problem at first will be - how to get them? The foundations have been so recently laid! They must come from the Presbyterian Academies at Logan, Mt. Pleasant and now of all hereafter, as we think, from Springville. We will have the largest attendance, and in essential points, the advantage.

Springville is now the best town south of Salt Lake and the third milinary town (in volume of business) in Utah. We have connections north, south, east and west, and the most beautiful location in the Territory.

With the development which is sure to come with Statehood, the future of



the place is assumed. Most important of all, the people of Springville are the most liberal and progressive Mormons in Utah. There is little prejudice and all are coming to look upon our Academy as a common interest. Last winter when we had a great revival here and our church was packed with people - Mormon and Gentile - and sermons were under conviction - a delegation had to be sent from the presidency at Provo to head us off. There was no local opposition.

The crisis of Statehood with its great perils and problems, emphasizes the moment of our school work. There is no more important Christian enterprise in our land than Christian schools in Utah. We are intensely anxious to be abreast of the wonderful opportunity. Now two things are essential to our success.

1. We need a new building for <sup>& Industrial.</sup> Manual Training. Our present struc-

time is filled & overflowing, and we must "enlarge the place of our dwelling" This building should be put up next Spring. Our people will raise a considerable portion of the necessary funds, but they cannot possibly do all. Probably the Board will be willing to help, but the burden of the school is already heavy for them, the annual appropriation being over \$3000.

Do you think that you could by your influence, help us in the cash during the year?

2. If we could secure or lease a small endowment, it would lighten the burden of the Board and put the Academy on a permanent basis. We now have property valued at \$10 000, and a noble site. Foundations can now be laid here as important to our future as the best colleges and academies of the east have been to those regions. Now is the time to strike! If you are interested and desire to look into the matter, I will take pleasure in putting you



in communication with Prof. Marshall  
who can give all needed figures  
and facts.

Most fraternally yours,

Chas. M. Shepard,

Pastor at Springville.

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You are respectfully invited to  
attend the Two hundred and fiftieth  
Anniversary of the establishment  
of the First Presbyterian Church  
in America, which will be observed  
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday  
Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup> 1894 at Christ's First  
Presbyterian Church, Hempstead,  
Long Island, N. Y.

Frank Melville Kerr	Pastor.
J. Edward Davidson	
Luke Fleet	
Charles H. Ludlum	Elders.
Rory B. Richmond	
William F. Conklin	
Thomas F. Gilbert	

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To Rev Sheldon Jackson L.D.  
Washington D.C.



4813 REGENT STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA.

Oct 7-1894

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson W.

Dear Friend - As the  
year is approaching the  
end I begin to hope to  
hear something from you.

We need more money very  
much - for the Indians seem  
to be so hard up - since  
the drought of the summer  
and many whom I know to  
be most faithful custom-  
ers to pay us all this  
Autumn - Can you not

gentle to Home Building  
Department & meeting this  
fall. I shall hope you  
can.

Our work has been very  
encouraging until recently  
and I feel that we are  
doing good in many  
directions.

Mr Peabody dined  
with us a few days ago.  
It seemed good to see  
him - after a period  
of over three years.



He seems well and of good courage.  
He tells me that he expects to take a  
wife and with him next spring.

Poor fellow - he must need a companion

Waddy when he is 20 far away -

Trusting that you are well - and that  
you can aid me - before the Annals

Report has to be made -

I remain your truly -

Mrs E. P. Seward

San Francisco

Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1894

Mr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir: I left New York Harbor  
Oct 15<sup>th</sup>, arriving in S. F. 18 inst.,  
yet I am unable to leave the  
city for Japan, on account of  
delay of pay. On the 9<sup>th</sup> inst., I  
wrote to the Secretary and last  
Wednesday I had answer from  
him saying he received my letter  
and instruct pay-office. as  
above he has mention no date,  
therefore I have no idea, how  
long I have to wait. Doctor  
if your convenience is all right,  
please look into the department,  
and call their attention for me.



"Fur Seal and other fisheries of Alaska"  
maps and illustrations, 324 pages  
Govt. Printing at Washington

"11 census of Alaska"  
"Kelly's Eskimo Vocabulary"

Above mentioned books I wish to  
contribute to the Japanese Library  
where I live. If you secure  
those books for me, I will pay  
what ever cost you. I would'd  
be here time you send me books.  
Therefore please send to Foster & Co.  
Mrs Foster will send you expense &  
forward my books to me.

I send you one Japanese Handker-  
chief, which contains a picture of  
late naval fight between Japan &  
China, where our navy sunk  
one of Chinese transport (How Shung)

I captured man of war (so Hon).  
at present - I have nothing here, which  
will interest you; but I come back  
here again from home next spring  
I have something for you, because  
you done lots of favor for me,  
I will never forget your kindness.  
I think, when I will get home,  
lots of people very anxious to hear  
our talk about frozen Arctic and  
Alaskan fisheries also about States,  
where I been last 7 years, also I  
must prepare for all these demands.  
After I get home, I will write to you  
about our present affair of nation,  
and I hope and I know, I trust -  
you are kind enough to write to me  
in return; please best my  
regard to Mrs Jackson, I will  
remain all ways your truly

K. H. G.



ack

Haines Mission Alaska Oct. 31 1891  
Rev Sheldon Jackson D. D.  
Bureau of Education  
Washington  
D. C.

Dear Doctor

Miss Willard was  
much disappointed at not seeing  
you this fall although I had told  
her not to expect you. She  
insists that you will be up next  
spring and I hope you will.  
We shall all be very glad to see  
you if you can find it possible  
to come.

Our work is gradually advancing  
in every way but there  
a few clouds in our horizon  
and it is for consulting you

that I now write.

I want to ask your opinion of incorporating our Mission. The great reason for it as viewed from my standpoint is to have a firmer hold on the children. You know the tendency to run away in the summer and as we are alone without any civil aid there is but one alternative for me used that is to repel force by force. The Mission literally depends on my right arm but that is a very uncertain protection and also a little doubtful as to propriety.

What am I to do when a father comes and tries to take his boy away from me by force?

What shall I do when a girl runs away, let her go?

The best girl we have had

run away shortly after she came - I brought her back and I guess it was the making of the girl.

So far I have held my own but I do not like to think that I must for years to come hold things together as I have in the past. Nothing short of a strong hand will do it, now shall that hand be mine or that of the civil law? This is becoming the question of this Mission.

I cannot let the boys go in the summer for that is the only time they do any thing to help toward their support and I cannot possibly carry on the out door work without them. I do not see but that I must either keep the boys in the summer or give up the Mission.



What is the expense of incorporating  
and will the Board be likely to  
bear it? How do you think it  
works at Sitka?

Our success here has been  
such as to warrant the con-  
tinuance of the Mission if  
such is possible and yet the  
burden is becoming very  
great. I am not strong  
enough to carry it very long  
unless I can find some  
means of lightening it.

We now have 19 and I have  
promised to take 3 others and  
there are still 12 others who have  
expressed a desire to come but  
I shall not take more than  
two or three as we neither have

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food, clothing, room and help  
to care for so many more.  
We are stronger today I think  
than this Mission has ever been  
before and so far as I can see  
we grow stronger every day  
in spite of all obstacles.

I think the Church has reason  
to congratulate of what has been  
accomplished and I hope to do  
even better in the future. What  
I want is to use the best means  
to accomplish that desired result.

Miss Willard makes an excellent  
teacher and we get along very  
nicely together but I fear she  
likes fast company rather better  
than is good for me with  
her past experience.



I wish there was not so much  
as one white man up here  
outside the Mission.

Miss Shuck's own other lady is  
about what we want but she  
so thinks it is rather of a lonely  
place.

I am trying to get the Board  
to send me another lady next  
spring and an assistant for  
the boys who shall also be carpen-  
ter and farmer. I very much  
want to do a little more car-  
penter work so that we can  
take something like 35 children  
next winter and about 50  
the year following. Our house  
is abundantly large enough  
when finished.

The home put up a nice little  
barn this year and made sundry  
improvements.

I have four cattle now but

fear that I shall lose my best  
bull but I am expecting two  
calves before spring. I butchered  
one cow last winter which  
made an excellent meat and  
hope to be able to continue now  
each year to have fresh beef after  
this winter.

One of our Chilkat whiti men  
claims to have walked out from  
the interior in 15 days by a  
new route saving the long  
40 days trip which is usually  
taken in coming out and  
they are making arrangements  
to advertise the fact and take  
more horses in next spring.  
Hoping to hear from you soon  
I remain yours truly,  
H. H. Harne  
Chilkat  
Alaska



# Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society,

2A BEACON STREET.

THE HOME MISSION ECHO, Augusta, Maine.  
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Boston, Mass., January 1894

Dr. William Jackson -  
Dear Friend -

We were glad to learn of  
your safe return. and thank you for your letter  
and contents. We shall be glad to give the same  
if we are heartily supported by our Chiles & Bards.  
We shall do every thing we can. They must have  
another teacher in a station that is now vacant  
in the Spring. and we are anxiously looking for  
his successor. By faith almost fails, it is so  
hard to find a person willing to go. We shall  
plan for a public meeting in Jan. or Feb. would  
it carry you to in this vicinity? I enclose a  
letter sent as we are sending them Sunday  
Schools. The Canada report of Alaska which you  
sent me, has been very helpful. I am going to  
venture to ask if there is any report concerning  
the Indians - perhaps of the importance of  
if it could be obtained

Very sincerely yours  
Mrs. James McWhinnie

27 Jan 1894

Please do not forget to mail me General  
Copies of your Report  
to the Government

JAMES E. ROBERTS,  
INSURANCE AGENT,  
FIRE AND LIFE  
115 MONTGOMERY STREET,  
SECOND FLOOR.

San Francisco, Nov<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> - 1894

Dr Jackson

My dear Sir

I send  
you enclosed the Article on  
Alaska that appeared in the  
"Examiner" of the 31<sup>st</sup> ultimo  
You will observe that it is made  
up of part of the paper you  
gave me, and from some  
part of the interview that a  
reporter had with you, before  
I got the manuscript into the  
hands of Miss Cunningham.  
They should have published  
the manuscript you gave  
me, entire; but the other  
reporter coming in, mixed



the matter up, at which I  
was greatly provoked.  
But I did the best I could,  
I could not find Miss C.  
till nearly 6 o'clock in the evening  
before it was published.  
I make this explanation to show  
you that I did my duty, and  
Miss C. did hers — the un-  
appreciative editors did the  
mischief.

In the evening we went to  
hear Ben Wallace's lecture  
on the Turks, which was very  
entertaining. At the close Mrs  
R. and I took a walk to  
the Russ House, hoping that  
(though it was so late) we might  
see you a few minutes. —  
but alas you had retired.  
Hoping you arrived at home safely  
and found your family all well,  
I remain, Dear Sir, Yours truly,  
James R. Roberts.

ack

Probyh Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>

Dear Dr Jackson

Enclosed parcel to

Mr William Thier

East-End Station

Probyh Pa

I am glad to hear

to hear you are so

well with your family

if - and then no



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and your boat carries  
much comfort - to the  
superiority in this  
line of goods -

Remember me  
to Mrs Jackson and  
your daughter - and  
accept my thanks  
for the nice letter  
just from Alaska  
Yours sincerely  
M. C. Davis

ack

"YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."  
"GO FORTH WITH HEALING AND WITH HOPE."

# The Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School,

DEACONESS HOME

AND

SIBLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,

1140 NORTH CAPITOL STREET.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Nov. 17

1894

Dear Dr. Jackson:

This is to certify  
Miss Annie Snott president of  
the Young Woman's Home  
Training Society of Hartford  
Conn. 9th P. St. N.H. The  
Society have undertaken the  
support of a student - in the  
Lutheran Home - Please greet  
Miss Snott personally if possible.  
She is one of my earliest friends  
I am proud and anxious to  
confer. So glad you are back  
safely. Love for the work.  
over

Mrs. Mary E. Hyatt  
# 232 F. S. N. W.

wishes to know if Dr. Jackson will kindly  
make an address on "Alaska" at the  
regular meeting of the S. I. missionary  
Society at Wesley Chapel, on the first  
Sunday in December at 3 o'clock P.M.



ack  
THE NORTHERN LIGHT.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER YEAR.

CLARENCE THWING, Editor.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska,

NOV 17

1894

Rev. Dr. Jackson,

My dear Sir,

Your favor of the 10th ult<sup>o</sup> has been duly considered. The matter of the employment of Blanche Lewis has been the subject of much discussion and prayerful thought; but so far, we have found no light. I have talked with Mrs. Thwing, Judge Kelly, and Miss Kelley about her, but no one has any practical suggestion to offer. There does not seem to be anything that the gift is felt to be in which would serve as an excuse for paying her. I have brought up the matter in conversation

She writes her and questioned her as to  
what she feels able and willing to  
do. She expresses a willingness to  
serve you in any way she can, or  
you wish (I read her your letter) but  
cannot propose anything. She does  
not know her native tongue well  
enough to interpret, nor has she  
voice strong enough. Besides I have  
a good interpreter at present - another  
fallen mission graduate (Alice Austin)  
whom we are trying to encourage to  
be with me again.

As far as I  
know Sarah is living decently  
now, as she is with her brothers (and)  
and is not in any financial distress.  
Mrs. Thomas visits her frequently and gives  
her good counsel while visiting with her in  
the winter. Respy yours I am.

Newton, Mass. Nov. 19<sup>th</sup> 1894.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir,

Many of us regretted your absence from Mohawk. The Conference was very enjoy<sup>able</sup> and inspiring, as they always are.

I did not feel willing to lose it, and went without Mr. Davis,

Mr. Davis is now, I suppose, in Palestine. His last letter was mailed at Port Said. He has a friend with him, and is enjoying a rich experience. They will visit Palestine, and Egypt, and return in the early spring.

The direction Mr. Davis gave me for writing was: "Care of Mr. Wheeler was. Harport, Turkey in Asia. Open mail in London or Constantinople."

Yours Respectfully

Elizabeth C. Davis



ack

Ingram, Nov. 19, 1894.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir:- Have just been reading of your addressing a large audience at Park College and your appeal to the young people there - it makes my heart ache to think of the many many who could go out and work for our dear Blessed Saviour and yet they do not go themselves and are seemingly loath to part with the means to send others - how often I have wished to go but this that can not be - we have set aside our his boys - if Jesus wants them to do that work for Him it is my most earnest prayer that they will themselves take up that great work for Christ. We are members of Rev. J. B. Hill

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Church of Ingram a town near  
Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Hill is the  
best Christian man I know personally  
he walks so close to Jesus and has  
such a truly Christian character.  
He has so much love for this Miss.  
work and tries so hard to instill it  
into the hearts of his people - I write  
to you asking if you would write  
a letter to our Christian Endeavor  
Society we have our missionary  
meeting about the middle of Dec.  
and a letter if only a short one to  
these young people would do more  
for the work than all the printed  
matter, from a "real live missionary"  
coming right from the work to our  
young people would do so much good  
and if I do not ask to much please  
tell us something to touch their hearts -  
Being chairman of this committee I am

so anxious to see them feel that  
there is such a great work to do  
and so few laborers - I long to see  
their hearts on fire with love to Jesus  
and His dear people who know Him  
not. May God bless and keep  
you always and may He give you  
many helpers in your work for Him  
I will remember you in my prayers  
your friend

Mrs. S. G. Verner,  
Box 45, Ingram,  
Allegheny Co.  
Penn.

Sent Con<sup>r</sup> Report<sup>93</sup> Dec 6, 94  
Leaflets.

ans

—~~London~~ Nov 20.

Dear Dr Jackson

The beautiful polar  
sea skin's came  
nearly a week ago—  
but was now unus-  
able to obtain and rush,  
and I acknowledge  
for its arrival.

I thank you  
most sincerely



to make a good job of  
 Branch, it is proper  
 Branch is in the City  
 1853 & in in in fact  
 I presume you have  
 been able to do nothing  
 in reference to the bank  
 Long St. L. Island:  
 When some other re-  
 membrance is ready  
 this will be done in  
 an Board's Drawing.  
 However it may be  
 better for an Board

For remembering me  
 with so kind regards  
 a gift of some the most  
 rich attacking to the  
 causing the flour-  
 acid so much to  
 its original value.  
 I shall much  
 have <sup>rather</sup> mounted when  
 I find a good opportunity  
 thing - as the same  
 & a careful looking up  
 that it will be soon

to hold and man it  
it must be most  
important point

And it is the same  
Board over him  
Then they have the  
money and the eyes  
dropped - The night  
to place a man  
and this with their  
minds; this next

you - I will go  
back to it - I will  
I am church -  
with the friends  
all yours - I am  
Gunsbury on a train



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Sheldon Jackson

General Off of Education for Alaska  
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir.

Your highly valued favor of the 17th at hand would say that distance cuts no figure with me if I can by the Reindeer loaded on either a Steamer or Sailing vessel that will touch at any Pacific Coast Rail Port say Tacoma Portland San Francisco or other Pacific Coast I can make the arrangements would come to Port Clarence personally at the proper time of year load the animals pay for them and take them away. Last year this time I took a Car (20) Elk to England for Sir Peter Walker 74 miles out from Liverpool (see London Illustrated Graphic Jan 20th 1894) landed them all good alive and in the best of condition they are breeding & thriving O.K. I think Reindeer can be introduced in many places. As I was on the Car (Red ones) & Steamer with these Elk 29 days & nights a little thing like a trip to Alaska would not disturb my peace of mind. I refer you to our Governor John E. Osborne. As to my ability - never a standing  
yours truly W. H. Root



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Parkville, Mo., Nov. 22nd., 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

The enclosed letter has just been received with the request that we forward it to you. The writer is one of the host of friends who keep track of the doings of Park College by reading our little Record.

The effects of your visit and impressive presentation of the needs of Alaska are still apparent. Seeds were sown that day which will produce a harvest for the glory of the Master.

Sincerely and truly yours,

Encl.

H B McAfee

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church  
in the U. S. A.

1334 Chestnut Street,

REV. W. H. ROBERTS, D.D.,  
STATED CLERK.

*Philadelphia,* November 23, 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Bureau of Education

Washington, D.C.

Dear Friend:-

Most heartily do I welcome you back  
to your home in Washington City, and cordially do  
I congratulate you on the continued success which  
attends your administration of educational affairs  
in Alaska.

The Minutes for which you ask will be forwarded to  
your address to-morrow, per express. When you are  
in Philadelphia call to see me at Room 29, 1334  
Chestnut Street, and remember that Mrs. Roberts, as  
well as myself will always be glad to see you.

Our home is at 3314 Race Street.

With kindest regards,

Very truly yours,

Please have the "Census" volumes sent to  
me.

*W. H. Roberts*

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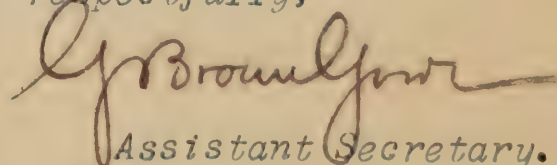
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IN CHARGE OF U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM

*Washington, November 23, 1894.**Mr. Sheldon Jackson,**On board U. S. Revenue Cutter "Bear",**Care, Bureau of Education,**Alaska Division,**Department of the Interior.**Dear Sir:*

*I desire to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a skin of a *Spermophile*, from Cape Lisburne, Arctic Alaska, recently transmitted by you to the National Museum. It is acceptable, and will be added to the collection in your name.*

*Your kindness in interesting other collectors in our behalf is very much appreciated.*

*Yours respectfully,*  
Assistant Secretary.*(Acc. 28665).*



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November 27, 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother: -

I am rejoiced to know that you have returned from the north pole and I am glad at the prospect of seeing you soon. We should be glad to confer with you on the morning of the 8th, as you suggest. I wish you could spend an evening with me that we might talk over the Salt Lake College affair. Could you not come up on the 6th and spend the night with me, but if that is impossible could you go to my house from Dr. Storrs' church after the evening lecture on the 7th? That would give us a short time but it would be better than nothing. Or if either of these plans are impracticable, come down from Troy on the 10th and spend the night with me. I have too many things to say to put on paper. I did not know that the Presbyterians and Congregationalists in Salt Lake City had entered into a co-partnership against which we solemnly warned them.

Yours truly and fraternally,

*D. J. McMILLAN*  
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Dictated.

New York, December 3, 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

We are very glad to find by your letter that you are safely arrived in Washington again and that we shall soon hear from your own lips the newest Alaskan story. We are glad that you will arrive on the 11th, since that is one of our prayer meetings and the ladies will have this additional pleasure on that date.

Miss Lincoln says she hopes you will have opportunity to interview Mrs. Shephard in behalf of Sitka, since we have had no money towards the physician's salary promised by her. We fear that the money sent by her to St. Lawrence Island work has been substituted, but we know you will fix it all right for us with her if you can arrange an interview.

We shall be glad of a conference with you on all our Alaska schools. Our enormous expenses there and our burden of debt makes the situation really very serious and we feel the necessity of retrenchment on that field.

We hope you are in your usual vigorous health and that your trip was profitable and enjoyable.

Very cordially yours,

*Frederick H. Pierson*





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Dec. 3, 1894.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:

In reply to your favor  
of Nov. 23<sup>d</sup> I enclose herewith  
check \$100<sup>00</sup> to be applied on account  
of Edward Marsden. I shall be  
quite interested in reviewing  
the report of Mr. Marsden's

progress during the past  
year when it is sent to me.  
Very truly yours,  
Albert K. Smiley  
by Whitley



dec 7. 1894

180 CLINTON ST.

BROOKLYN.

Mr. Jackson.

My dear Sir.  
Pardon me for  
to act on a suggestion of  
Mr. Hatch, whom I have just  
seen.

Could you send at a little  
statement; within six hundred  
words. that we could at-  
once have printed, to  
send with our cards for  
Gen Sen Collamer's lecture  
embracing a few facts about  
the work in Alaska. Special

at Lake Rescue of Wales,  
and the importance of  
the recorder.

Something of this kind over  
your signature, we would  
have all once printed for  
distribution, and we think  
it would greatly help our  
work. It would be very  
nice, if we could have it  
at your call convenience,  
if our tickets are now  
being printed. Just a  
little statement that would  
cover a small page or less.  
We are all anticipating  
your coming next Friday, and

I hope that you will not consider this  
your request very intrusive.

Very respectfully,

Wm. P. Whitcomb.

Dec 7. '94.

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Wm. P. Whitcomb



ack



EDGAR S. BARNEY,  
SECRETARY,

36 STUYVESANT ST.,

NEW YORK, Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1894

Rev D. Sheldon Jackson.

My dear Sir:

The Executive Committee  
and the President, General  
Buttfield, have & express  
their desire that you  
be present at the  
Annual Reunion and  
dinner of the Union  
College Alumni Association  
of New York. It is held  
at the Hotel Madison  
Monday Evening December

London 10 10 10.

Trusting that we may  
be favoured by your  
presence, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
Edmund Perry  
Esq.

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Washington, D. C., Dec 17 1894

Dear Doctor Jackson

We are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to your coming on Friday Dec 21<sup>st</sup> to talk to us about Alaska.

We are anxious to know of the success of the Reindeer venture as well as the many things of interest which you may tell us concerning our relatives in the North Country.

Thanking you for your kindness I am

Yours very truly

James E. Pugh



Sitka, December 19, 1894.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:

I have dared to do my duty and endeavor to indict Max Badlemon at Juneau. I failed, but indicted the man saving him, for perjury.

They boast my removal will be secured. Will you see my Tennessee friends, in Washington, and see the President for me.

The influence of the Collector, Clerk of the Court, Malony and others will be exerted against me. I secured indictments against the whiskey men, and am enforcing the law.

I ask your assistance that justice be done me. I am on the right side.

Yours faithfully,

Lytton Taylor,

U. S. Atty.

ack  
Puckville Ct.

Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> - 34

Dr. Jackson,

My dear Sir,

I thank you for  
troubling you further in  
the matter in which you  
so kindly advised me  
when here - the effort to  
secure the position for my  
son on the Seismic force, but  
I would like to put before  
you what has been done  
and ask your advice.

Our Congressman from  
our home district - Eliphaz  
Prowse, wrote me that he would  
gladly make the application

for him, if doing so would be  
of the slightest good, but  
being a Republican it  
would be useless, as <sup>the positions</sup> they were  
favours distributed by the Dem-  
ocrats who were in power, and  
any thing from him would be  
wholly useless.

A Democratic friend in my  
father's district said they had  
been <sup>unable</sup> to secure the slightest  
favor, and had no influence him-  
self, and knew of no one who  
would likely be of assistance but  
our Cousin Mr. David Marquis  
of Chicago, to whom I wrote  
and whose reply I enclose.

I also wrote to the Survey  
Dept requesting information  
from them which brought the  
enclosed.



My father wrote to Hon.  
 Thomas Phillips from the  
 New Castle district, who  
 I believe is a Republican.  
 He replied that he would  
 be glad to serve him in the  
 matter, and had gone to the  
 Dept, but on inquiry  
 had learned there were no  
 appropriations, and that  
 many were being withdrawn.  
 I wrote the Democratic  
 Congressman from this - Platte  
 Co. district - W<sup>m</sup> C. Ellison  
 but have received no reply.  
 We believe it to be just  
 such work as Sen. Chase would  
 do well in, and would be  
 pleased to do all we could to  
 secure it, but we are at a loss  
 to see what more can be

done. Will be glad to  
hear from you in the  
winter.

Am greatly enjoyed  
seeing you here, and  
had I been able would  
have seen you again  
before leaving.

Very Sincerely yours  
Eva D. W. Childs

N. R. PECKINPAUGH, President.  
MISS CASSIA PATTON, Secretary.  
MRS. J. G. BRADY, Treasurer.

\* ALASKAN SOCIETY \* OF \*

\* Natural History and Ethnology. \*

Sitka, Alaska, December 22, 1892.  
J. Shedd Jackson,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir, — I will enclose a circular letter from Dr. W. T. Harris in regard to our Society and the reply which I will be glad to have you add to or correct.

I am not quite sure about the publication and will be very thankful if you will kindly fill it out.

Please excuse this hurried note but Mr. Brady just suggested that I send it to you for correction as you knew more about it than anyone else.

The present ex. com. if that should be desired is Mr. Shull, Mrs. Sarsman Mrs. Wade Mrs. Brady, Mr. Finley.

Yours respectfully,

Cassia Patton



The Evangelist,  
EDITORIAL ROOMS,  
DECKER BUILDING, 33 UNION SQUARE,  
NEW YORK CITY.

Dec 24th

My dear Dr. Jackson

Your note and, a  
little later on, the

rare & interesting package

it referred to, came  
to hand today. But, having

read the paper Mr. Field

I at once took the

package into his room, &

there we opened it and

divided the "plunder" evenly.  
Dr. Field seemed to feel  
that we had received  
a genuine bit of the  
Arctic Circle - at least  
the most lively and  
characteristic representation  
of that cold solitude!  
I am greatly gratified  
with my present, Dear  
Doctor, the third one, if I  
mistake not in as many years!

3  
The Evangelist,  
EDITORIAL ROOMS,  
DECKER BUILDING, 33 UNION SQUARE,  
NEW YORK CITY.

We have a gentle-  
man in our office, Dr. Presbey,  
who claims to have traveled  
a good deal in the West, in-  
cluding Alaska, & who  
speaks in the highest terms  
of your labors in the latter  
country. The Lord keep  
you valiant for yet years  
to come!

Very truly

John H. Drey



# The Evangelist,

ESTABLISHED 1830.

HENRY M. FIELD, D.D., EDITOR.

New York, Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1894.

My dear brother,  
What shall we do to  
you for all your  
kindness? That soft  
fur of the white fox-  
will make the eyes of  
my family done with  
admiration. I think I  
shall give it to the nice  
chovent with me to Alaska.  
She will be delighted.

# The Evangelist, 2,

ESTABLISHED 1830.

HENRY M. FIELD, D.D., EDITOR.

New York, ..... 1894.

I am sorry to miss your  
call here the other day.  
In my letter, and those  
I have doubtless made  
many mistakes, which I  
shall be glad to have  
you correct, especially  
if they should go into  
proof. I am expecting to  
go to Washington in a  
few days to visit my brother,  
and shall make it on

# The Evangelist, 3,

ESTABLISHED 1830.

HENRY M. FIELD, D.D., EDITOR.

New York, ..... 1894.

point to see you, and  
intend to get all the  
wisdom that I can.

By the way I believe I  
gave you some of my books  
of travel - did I not?  
At any rate I should be  
most happy to bring them  
with me if you will  
let me know at once.

Yours gratefully,  
Henry M. Field.



ack  
Dictated by Mrs. Wm. Thaw.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 28th, 1894.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I was very much interested in the journal of your trip and read portions of it to the Home Missionary Society, in our church. You give an immense amount of thrilling incidents, in very few words.

Did you ever find any one, or any church, to take the remaining one-third of the salary of the Missionary at St. Lawrence Island? It will be so much netter to have a church interested in that Mission, that I hope you can find one, rather than a third individual.

I was sorry not to have been informed to a certainty that Mr. and Mrs. Gemmel would go there. I could then have helped with their outfit. Dr. Roberts told me of their selection, but I got the impression that, until the remainder of their salary was sure, the Board would not send them, I did not make inquiry afterward. I purposely refrained from any further offer, because of my belief that a church should do that, for the moral and spiritual strength such an arrangement would afford.

I hope you and all yours are well, and wish for all a very Happy New Year.

Yours truly,

Wm. C. Thaw

Love and  
kindness for  
everyone  
Ever yours  
Wm. C. Thaw  
3rd Ch. - Alaska



me the skin; it is a  
beauty, so fine and soft  
and I am exceedingly  
glad to have it. I shall  
always feel interested in  
Alaska for I enjoyed  
my visit there so much  
and the friends I met  
were so kind. Again  
thanking you, believe  
me Yours very truly  
Mary L. Peabody

46 Fifth Avenue  
28<sup>th</sup> December 1894

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

My dear Sir  
The white fox  
skin was received on  
Sunday and your note  
on Monday. I was  
away from the city  
for Christmas or should  
have written to you  
sooner. I thank you  
very much for thinking  
of me and for sending